

SECOND DAY OF STATE FAIR DRAWS CROWD OF OVER 5,000 PROGRAM BEST YET OF WEEK

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT THE FAIR

Indian program, including racing, stunts and special drills, starts at 1:30 o'clock.

Dog show parade and awarding of prizes at 3 o'clock. Governor Campbell is scheduled to award the prizes.

Aerial stunts during the afternoon include exhibition flying and daylight fireworks by Barr Flying Circus and parachute drops by Stella Jaeger and companion.

Cowboy sports program, including goat roping and bronco riding contests.

There will be special Indian exhibits today, including agriculture products of the Indians. Navajo women will give a special demonstration of rug weaving in the east end of the agriculture building between 10:30 and 1:30, and 4:30 and 5:40.

Because of the heavy program scheduled for today—Indian day—no harness events will be run today. Three running races are included on the program, however, as follows:

First race: 50-mile—Lucky Mike (114); Ring, (114); Boy's Favorite, (114); Indian Brigade, (114); Sad Sam, (114); Fayette C. (117); Murney, (114); Iron Man, (114); Little Connie, (114); Certain Point, (114); Links Lady, (114); Smiling Annie, (114), and Dinero, (114).

Second race: Arizona Derby, 1-mile—Leo Cookron (114); Clover Jr. (112); Prince Conrad, (114); Class A, (114); Ike Harvey, (93); Orin Kripp, (117).

Third race: 1-mile—Treowen, (114); Woody Montgomery, (114); Striker, (114); Bonnie Buck, (114); Jake Schas, (114); Raydo, (114); Reveler, (114); True Lane, (114); Minnie H., (114).

A crowd estimated at 5000 people attended the second day of the state fair yesterday, and the success of the day was indicated by the interest shown in every part of the entertainment program and the many exhibits. The attendance was considerably larger than that of the opening day, and is expected to increase as the fair progresses. Yesterday's entertainment program was up to the highest fair standards, and a well filled grandstand throughout the afternoon bespoke the crowd's appreciation. Every exhibit on the grounds also came in for its full share of attendance.

Today at the fair will be featured by the Indian sports and exhibits. The afternoon's program also will include three fast running races, one of them the Arizona derby, cowboy sports, the wrestling bear and aerial performances by aviators and balloonists. Tomorrow will be Armistice day and also high school day, with a special program for the occasion. Harness and running races will be run both tomorrow and Friday, with Saturday afternoon devoted to automobile events.

Of unusual interest yesterday was the program in the air, for "Cannonball" Sanders of the Barr flying circus

The parade will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The grandstand was well filled when the entertainment program of the afternoon began. It included three harness races, the special trot and pace, the free-for-all trot, and the 2:08 pace, and four fast running races, the track events dividing interest with the cowboy sports program inside the track. Other attractions were the appearance of the wrestling bear, John Brown, a parade of tractors and implements, and the appearance of the Essex car which made a record run between New York and San Francisco.

At least one airplane was in the air most of the afternoon, the aerial performance closing with Sanders' stunt of standing on the upper wing on one plane and swinging himself to the lower wing of the second plane as the "ships" maneuvered above the field. Later in the afternoon the two balloonists made their graceful parachute drops.

RUNNERS PROVE BIG ATTRACTION OF RACE PROGRAM YESTERDAY

Running events, as on the first day, featured the race program at the state fair grounds yesterday, whipping finishes serving to arouse the crowd to a high pitch of excitement. Harness races, however, were not without merit for one of the events provided an upset as unexpected as it was thrilling.

Favorites enjoyed a field day, there being only one instance where an odds-on horse landed in the money. For the greater part, however, the favorites carried such long money that betting was almost prohibitive. Small fields again detracted much interest from the harness events, although racing was of a better caliber than on the opening day.

The free-for-all trot, for a purse of \$1250, brought out a classy but small field, with Barbara D. the favorite. She sustained the judgment of her backers, although hard pressed in the opening heat by Columbia T. She had things pretty much her own way in the second heat and was never obliged to extend herself in the third. Columbia T. took second in the first and second heats, but was forced into third place by D. J. Burke in the final race. The best time was 2:08 1/4 in the opening heat.

Zombro Knight proved a real sur-

prise in the second race, a special trot and pace for a \$1000 purse. Victor Directly and Natasha were about evenly divided among the talent, but the Durfee entry pulled out in the last two heats after a bad start. Bill, an eleven-month-old colt, was practically unknown and had but few supporters, but finished second all the way.

Natasha took the first heat in 2:23 1/4 when Bombro broke badly after passing the half post. Durfee had taken his entry to the half a length to the good, but he fell into a bad last in steadying her. Bill was second, Victor Directly third, Caddie Russell fourth and Zombro Knight fifth. In the second and third heats, however, Durfee got away in the lead and was never headed. Time, 2:18 1/4 and 2:17 1/4.

The 2:08 class pace brought out the fastest horses of the meet, Bondell winning three straight heats. Best time, 2:05 1/4 in the second heat. Leola J. was second, May Online third and Julia M. third in all three heats.

John H. Jones nosed out Peggy Martin in a whipping finish in the 5/8-mile dash, the first event of the running race. Peggy Martin led all the way until within a few feet of the wire, when John H. Jones poked his nose to the fore just in time to snatch victory. Dakota Boy was third, with Little Bomper fourth and Ike Harvey fifth.

Freedom showed class against a good field and won the 3/4-mile run, the second running event of the day. The time was 1:18 1/4, considered fast in view of track and weather conditions. Freedom was made the favorite over Tom Goose and Striker, while Ray Do and Col. Norford were the outsiders. They finished in that order.

Ten horses faced the barrier in the sixth race, another 3/4-mile run, with Rin the favorite. She ran true to form, winning by half a length from Certain Point, second, in a pretty run down the stretch. Lady Innocence was third. Other starters were Lakes Lady, Iron Man, El Ray, Joe Glenn, Bonnie Bird, Celebrate and Ralnette. The time was 1:14 1/4.

The final race of the day was the mile run for a purse of \$250. Jake Schas was almost a prohibitive favorite. Belle of the Kitchen made it a pretty race, however, and came within inches of nosing out a victory. Gomul was third and Gerds fourth. The time was 1:43 1/4.

PRICELESS GIFT OF TACT

An aspiring young diplomat was being questioned as to his suitability for some position within the gift of the foreign office. Asked to state his experience and qualifications, he said:

"I have no experience; but, as to qualifications, I have, sir, the priceless gift of tact. Allow me to give you an

example. Last week end I was stopping at a country house, and, when I went into the bathroom, I found a lady already in the bath! She had forgotten to lock the door. Did I lose my head? I did nothing of the kind. I merely bowed and said, "Sorry, sir," and vanished.

History does not relate whether the foreign office was sufficiently impressed to employ this valuable youth. In illustration of another kind of tact—that which is swift to retrieve a faux pas—I think the following that I overheard at a soiree at the Rubinstein club in New York ranks high:

Ha—Say, look at that old Guy Fawkes in pink satin with a parrot in his hair!

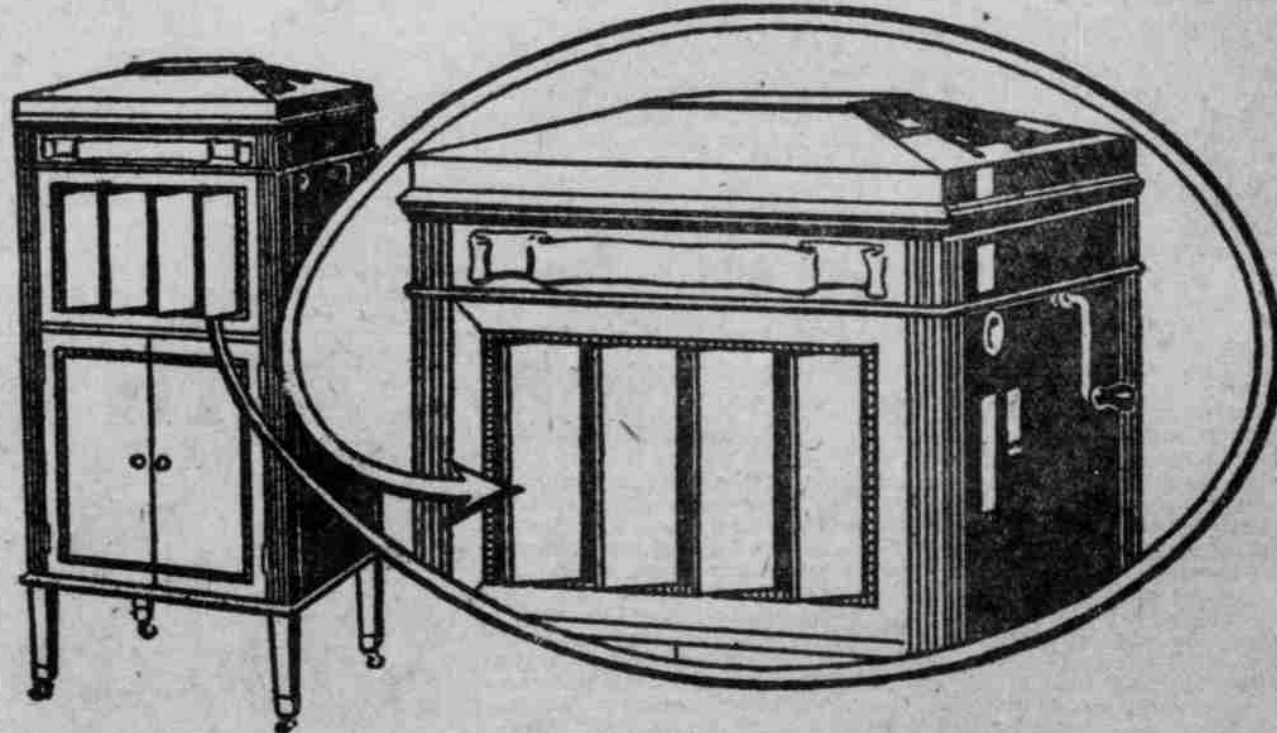
She (frigidly)—That is my mother.

He (roaring)—Ha, ha, ha! Is that so?

But you should just see mine! I—

From "The Life of Lisa Lehmann," by Herself (E. P. Dutton).

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